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IN THE GENERAL COMMITTEE OF DEMOCRATIC
WHIG YOUNG MEN OF THE CITY AND COUNTIES
OF NEW-YORK,

SEPTEMBER 24, 1841.

The following Address and Resolutions were re-
ported and unanimously adopted:

ADDRESS

To the Democratic Whig Young Men of
the City and County of New-York:

Fellow Citizens: The present political crisis
is so important a nature, both to the Whig party
and to the Country at large, that your Delegates to
the General Committee of Democratic Whig
Young Men deem no apology necessary in ad-
dressing you upon the state of that party in this
City, and the duties the performance of which are
required at your hands.

In connection with the mass of their fellow citi-
zens, they had fondly hoped that all might have
ended for a season from political strife; though
they knew and deeply felt the truth that "eternal
vigilance is the price of liberty," yet they supposed
that the fact of the People, which had called the
resented Hamilton from his retirement, and had
placed a Whig Congress as the legislature rulers of
the Country, had also established so firmly the
Whig principles that had made memorable the
campaign of 1810, and were to render illustrious
the Administration of 1841; that we might have
reposed in the arms of victory, or only exerted our-
selves for a full enjoyment of its natural and ex-
cited.

Disappointment, so often the lot of all men,
has not in those respects left untouched our own
efforts. More bitter is it, in this instance, to the
feelings of the Whig party, because the produc-
tion of one, in whose supposed principles and in-
tegrity they had confided, without dishonoring him
or themselves by the trammels of party pledges.
It is not our province, and if it were, painful would
be the recital, to repeat the story of that disappoint-
ment and our consequent regret. While we drop
the tear over the grave of a departed hero, we
would fain let others flow over the field where
Executive ambition and a love of place and power
have obtained an easy victory over political honesty,
friendship and gratitude.

The Representatives in Congress, that have so
entirely reflected the interests and wishes of the
great Whig party of the nation, have thought pro-
per to address you upon that subject; and your
State Central Committee, in furtherance of the
same cause for which, under their auspices, we
fought and conquered, have responded to the ex-
hortation of their friends at the seat of Govern-
ment, and have called upon you again to rise and
say—"Equal to either fortune," moderate but
firm, when flushed with victory—never despairing,
though friends fall off and doubt unmans the
place of hope and joy—the call is made on you
once more to revive the feelings of patriotic ardor,
which distinguished your ranks in the last fall's
campaign, to raise the same banner to the breeze
which floated then far and wide over the land, ins-
cribed with the same glorious motto, and "in
that sign to conquer."

What though there be reasons for regret for not
having accomplished all that was promised, how
much more have our party to glory in the prin-
ciples they have carried out since their acquisition
of power. Most of the great interests of the
country and the people have been sedulously attended
to. While laws have been passed for strengthen-
ing the defensive arm of the nation, and maintaining
its honor inviolate, and its character untarnished,
the States and the People have had severely
met out to them the justice and the liberality
which a faction, arraying itself under the girdle
of democracy, had denied when in authority, and
which it called against and vainly opposed, when
in a minority and powerless.

The Whig Party has no reason to be ashamed
of its work, but on the contrary to be proud of and
to triumph in it. Let us rather, then, retain the
confidence of the People, by showing what that
party has accomplished, than lose it by any apathy
among ourselves arising from what it has not been
able to effect. Despondency and indifference will
surely lead to dissensions and discord, and in
wise or becoming in freedom to throw away the
fruits of victory, and submit again to the rule of
our opponents, because, though having escaped
from political darkness and the land of bondage,
we have yet our own sins or the sins of our rulers
to wander for a season in the desert, before we
can fully enjoy the blessings of the promised land.
The Whig principles, for which in defeat and vic-
tory we have hitherto contended, will illuminate
the path by night and day until that object is ultimate-
ly gained. There are principles of vital import
and necessity yet to be established and illustrated,
in comparison with which the mere question of a
bank or no bank sinks into insignificance. Our
Presidential Term, and no re-election for an imminent
removal under any circumstances—a removal of the
opportunity now afforded to the Executive, so as
to shape his official career as to force a re-nomination,
or to call for a re-election, either by open
treachery to friends or country with opponents;
a limitation of Presidential power, so that the
will of one man may not rise superior to the will of
the many—a separation of the Executive from
the Legislative power, as intended by the framers,
and illustrated by the "fathers of the Constitution,"—a construction of that instrument as a practical
and general association, that such course of action may
be had as will insure to the Mechanics and Manufacturers
that their political rights and the protection their inter-
ests demand, and that nothing but injury of action will pro-
duce such results. The other classes and professions of
community have taken the same means to protect their
interests, and with the greatest success.

It was formerly held throughout all the world, that
service labor, or work for pay, was undignified and de-
grading; and it is yet so held by all but despotic and
aristocratic governments; hence we find even in the
great English hexagraphe as "mean" of service occu-
pations, &c. To the Whig party, however, attach to any body of
men, and it becomes us as American citizens to go
universally to the task of wiping out such obloquy from our
country and to establish equality so gloriously begun by our fathers,
by establishing firmly in the estimation and opinions of
the community the great American doctrine, that there are no
privileged classes, that all are equal in respectability of
calling, where morality and usefulness are combined
with integrity.

We would therefore recommend to the Mechanics and
Manufacturers of the several Counties of this State to

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in compliance with the call made on us, once more
vally to the contest. Let us remember that we
have before fought and conquered, mainly because
our business had been crushed; our prospects in life
brightened, our homes and families impoverished by
the rude touch of Executive usurpation. Those
individual reasons must now give way to national
ones—self must be lost sight of in country. The
battle must be fought more strenuously in her behalf,
than in behalf of our own interests and rights.
The victory we obtain will be the more glorious—its
consequence the more important and enduring.

The coming election must be contested manfully
and vigorously. The interest of a State Election is
peculiarly great at the present moment. All
the objects of internal policy for which the Whigs
of the Empire State have been battling, will be
jeopardized, and delayed, if not ultimately destroyed,
by even the temporary triumph of our political oppo-
nents. The schemes of national though extensive
Internal Improvement, now so successfully in pro-
gress under Whig management, the State Govern-
ment itself so wisely administered under Whig
auspices, must not be embarrassed by inattention,
apathy or gross neglect. The battle is not to be
fought merely at the polls, but on the Regis-
TRATION LISTS—and criminal is the lan-
guage of the Whig which prevents him from see-
ing that his NAME IS REGISTERED AND HIS
VOTE DEPOSITED. More especially so with the
young man, as the consequences of his neglect
will be the more lasting. Let him not forget,
however, as an urgent motive for the call that is
made upon him, that in addition to State rea-
sons, the coming election will be the first blow
struck by New-York in behalf of those principles
of true democracy not yet carried out, and which
are themselves by the trammels of party pledges.

Five dollars a month, for each Delegate in
the House of Assembly in this State, to meet in the city of
Albany on the 2d Wednesday in October next, to trans-
act State Association and take such measures as they
may deem proper to advance the Mechanic interest.

GENL C. TRUE, Albany County
L. T. MARSHALL, Albany
E. B. EGGLESTON, Poughkeepsie
H. R. A. WHITE, Erie
W. M. DONALD, Kings
C. A. FOSTER, Madison
SAMUEL BAYLIS, Monroe
JOSEPH SIMPSON, New-York
PIERCE, CLEVELAND, Oneida
DAVID HARLAN, Oswego
M. M. DRAKE, Orange
NATHAN G. DOWN, Putnam
JAMES HEGEMAN, Rensselaer
DARRELL KIRKWOOD, Schoharie
W. M. MASTEN, Ulster
L. M. STRAW, Wayne
HENRY W. FOX, Herkimer
Albany, September 2, 1841. Committee.

The Mechanics and Manufacturers of the City and
County of New-York are requested to meet on Tuesday
Evening, the 28th instant, at 7 o'clock in the Room of the
American Institute, in the rear of City Hall, to
appoint thirteen Delegates to the above Convention, and
to transact other business connected with their interests.

JOSEPH P. SIMPSON, One of the Committee,
and a Delegate from the City of New-York to the State
Mechanics' Convention.

DRUGGISTS: HENRION'S: HABERDINE'S:
35 DRUGGISTS purchasing goods for cash are invited to
call and make the acquaintance of the proprietors of
the new haberdashery store of HENRION MILLER,
55 William street, near 1st Avenue.

Drugs are of every size, moreover with all articles
necessary or fitting purposes, which will be sold cheap.

HENRION MILLER, 55 William street.

CHEAP AND SPLENDID FABRIC RIBBONS.

M. J. DRUMMOND, 33 Grand, has just received from
M. Antoin a most splendid assortment of Silk and
Ribbons, which he can sell well lower than any dealer
down town. These country milliners, who so liberally
patronized him long ago, are requested to call and examine
his stock; he will sell at a small advance on auction
prices. Ladies and Druggists, retail lower than any other
establishments. JACQUET SWINS and Book Muslins with a
general assortment of Fancy Goods.

N. B. Colored Satin Velvets \$1 per yd. at 30 Grand
street.

NEW FAIR GOLDEN.—ALFRED S. SMITH,
Merchant Tailor, No. 107 Faile, would invite his
friends and all who are interested to call and examine
his stock, consisting of Cloths, Cravatines and Ven-
tions, to fit the full trade. Gentlemen leaving their
orders may rely upon them being fulfilled in the most satis-
factory manner. Terms moderate—Cash on delivery, &c.

CHAS. CLARK'S CLUBS.

(Successor to the Clubmen.)

MANUFACTURER OF PAPER BOXES, 127 William
street, of every possible shape, style, and variety, for
the use of any kind of business; constantly on hand a large
assortment of Square Boxes, plain and fancy, single and
in sets; also

BANDBOXES, by the half or more.

Genuine German Cologne Water imported, and for sale
at a very low price.

FAIR & WINNER GOODES.—H. W. WINNER,
Manufacturer of Clothier's Goods, will invite his
customers to call and examine his stock of Men's and
Women's Goods, consisting of Cloths, Cravatines and Ven-
tions, to fit the full trade. Gentlemen leaving their
orders may rely upon them being fulfilled in the most satis-
factory manner. Terms moderate—Cash on delivery, &c.

TESTIMONIAL.—"The sample of the "Fair of the
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so destructive to the soul and bodies of men."

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efficient appetizer, prepared for children by T. G.
HODGKINS, Confectioner, 49 Courtland-st.

INDIA RUBBER CLOTH.

DEALERS in this article be not deceived. If you
retain our customers, supply them with articles
which is acknowledged by every customer who has tried
it as greatly superior to any other.

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3 shillings.

INCHERENT WINE.—D. J. GOMORY

No. 57 Water-street, offers for sale a superior
assortment of UNFERMENTED JUICE OF PRE GRAPE,
concentrated to a Syrup. Directions for diluting accompanying
each bottle.

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PERSES & BROOKS, 61 Liberty-st.

LONG ISLAND GARDEN ROAD.—FAIL ARRANGE-
MENT.—On Monday and after Monday, the
13th September, the cars will run as

follows:

Leave Hicksville at 7 o'clock, A. M. and 1 P. M.

Leave Levittown at 25 minutes past 7 o'clock, A. M.,
and 20 minutes before 2 o'clock, P. M.

Leave Jamaica at 7 o'clock, A. M. and 2 o'clock, P. M.

Leave Brooklyn at 9 o'clock, A. M. and 6 P. M.

By the above arrangement passengers taking the morning
train will have time to visit Rockaway, and the several
villages on the route, and return the same evening. Stages
run regularly on the arrival of the cars, to Rockaway,
Levittown, Jamaica, the Cove, Wheately, Oyster Bay,
Huntington, Babylon, Smithtown, Islip, Long Island Hotel,
and through to the Island of Greenport, and Sag Harbor.

Fee to Rockford, 12 cents; to East New-York, 18 cents;

to Jamaica, 25 cents; to Levittown, 30 cents; to Weatherly,
Carle Place and Hempstead, 36 cents; to Hicksville, 62 cents;

and to Brooklyn, 72 cents.

PERSES & BROOKS, 61 Liberty-st.

RUHABAD—100 cases, for sale by GRINNELL,
MINTURN & CO., 78 South-st.

WALK.—100 tons on board ship Quebec, for sale
by GRINNELL, MINTURN & CO., 78 South-st.

CANNAS—50 cases, for sale by GRINNELL,
MINTURN & CO., 78 South-st.

JUST RECEIVED.—At 103 Greenwich-st., black
and blue black Silks; some 40 men's Mantonnes,
black and blue black Silks; some 40 men's Mantonnes,
very cheap.

R. J. DENTON

CRECKERY AND GLASS—100 BLOWN
EARTH.—MERRITTS & PAGE are opening at their
stores, 100 Broadway and 335 Gramercy-street, a large
assortment of new patterns of Diner and Tea Ware, with their
former extensive assortment of China, glass and cut Glass,
Lamps, Girandoles, &c. &c. ready to sell. Stock a complete
complete in variety as can be found in the city.

COCKTAILS—50 tons, for sale by PERSES & BROOKS,
61 Liberty-st.

GEAR CANDY FOR GOLDEN.—100 cases, for
sale by GRINNELL, MINTURN & CO., 78 South-st.

YOUNG TEA.—Ready made
by C. C. HAVEN, 28 Pine-st.

CARPETS CHEAP FOR CASH.—C. L. & M. S. BROWN,
are now offering Wholesale
Linen, Ingrain and Russian Carpets, on terms which cannot
fail to please the economical. Diner, Dress Mats, Star
Carpets and Rods, Table Covers, Oil Cloth, &c., good
and cheap than any similar establishment in this
city.

NO. 161 Chatham-street, New-York.

RED BACK MONEY.—In ALL the Banks in
this State will be given without any discount for a few
days only for Dry Goods at 181 Greenwich-st. near Canal.

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